

Bales of hay stolen from Concho Indian Reserve

By Rebecca Lyman, Reporter

Sixty hay bales, weighing approximately 1700 pounds each went missing from the Cheyenne and Arapaho, Farm and Ranch Program in Concho, Okla.

It was just after traditional Sundance ceremonies when George Sankey, Cheyenne and Arapaho, Farm and Ranch, field supervisor went to check on the 1200 round bales of hay that was cut a week prior. That was when he discovered 60 bales were missing out of the pasture just south of the reserve off of Darlington road.

“I began counting the bales and I looked around and said to myself... uh oh, we are missing some hay. I recounted thinking to myself surely I miscounted,” Sankey said.

He called his supervisor Chester Whiteman, Economic Development, director to report the missing hay.

“It had to have been taken by someone who knew what they were doing with a large semi-truck and the right equipment. It would have only taken them an hour to load up that many bales,” Whiteman said with a straight face. “It is about a \$5 thousand dollar loss, that is a lot of

money and it is so dry. The drought may be to blame because I am starting to get phone calls from people that are asking for hay.”

Whiteman said that around the country bales have been stolen from the side of the road, barns and even from occupied stables.

“We have filed a complaint with Officer Cody at the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) office in El Reno, but we have had no response on to what he has found,” Whiteman said.

The Farm and Ranch program have also had past encounters of vandalism and harm inflicted on the livestock.

“We have had the fencing cut several times just south of the corral, we keep mending them back,” Randy Hawk, Farm and Ranch, field supervisor said as he pointed his finger out towards the pasture. “When I have come to work from over the weekend I have found the studs in with mares and we keep the horses separated. Our tractors, four wheelers and other equipment would be full of diesel and fuel, once I would go to use some of our equipment the tanks would be completely empty.”

One morning last summer when Sankey was checking on the buffalo herd, horses and cattle he discovered a horse dead and one bleeding from its head.

“Last summer when Adrian was still working with us. He and I were working the cattle when a bull had rammed his horse while he was riding him. We looked over his horse and he seemed to be fine. Adrian and I went back to the corral and we looked him over again,” Sankey said seeming to be upset about the encounter. “The next morning I was out checking on all of our herd on the four wheeler and I found Adrian’s horse dead out in the field and Chester’s horse was in a stall bleeding badly from his face. I found a bullet wound in his head and he had been beaten badly all over his body. The strange thing is there were other horses in stalls next to Chester’s horse that were not touched. The horse is better today and has healed well.”

Whiteman says he has filed reports of all the incidents with the BIA.

“We need someone who can make an arrest, not security. When something happens to

See *Stolen hay bales*, page 4



The 23rd annual Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow Aug. 3-5

The 23rd annual Oklahoma Indian Nations (OIN) powwow is set to begin with a Gourd Dance at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, 2012. The powwow will run through Aug. 5, 2012 at the Concho Powwow grounds in Concho, Okla.

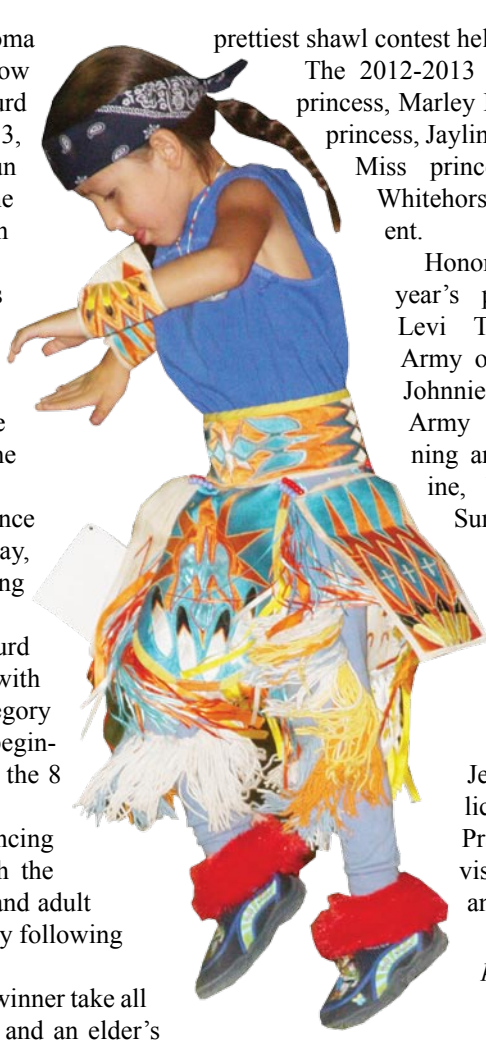
Dancers from across Oklahoma and beyond will be dressed in their colorful regalia to participate in the many contests and dance exhibitions throughout the weekend.

Tiny tot and junior dance categories will be held Friday, Aug. 3 immediately following the 8 p.m. Grand Entry.

Saturday, Aug. 4 gourd dancing will begin at 3 p.m. with the women’s golden age category and adult women category beginning immediately following the 8 p.m. Grand Entry.

Sunday, Aug. 5 gourd dancing again begins at 3 p.m. with the men’s golden age category and adult men’s categories immediately following the 8 p.m. Grand Entry.

In addition, a 49 contest, winner take all will be held Saturday night and an elder’s



prettiest shawl contest held Sunday evening.

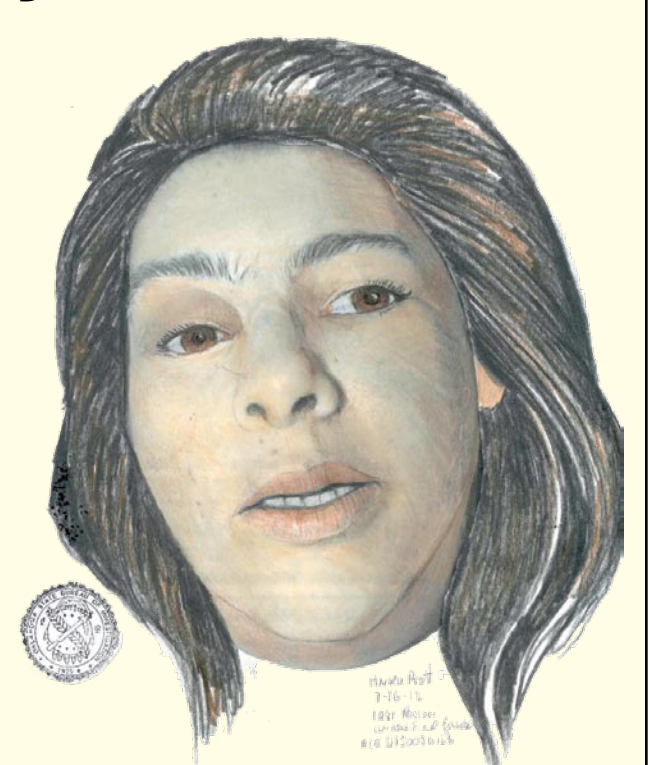
The 2012-2013 OIN Senior Miss princess, Marley Black, Junior Miss princess, Jaylin Reveles and Little Miss princess, Dorene Allyn Whitehorse will all be present.

Honored flags for this year’s powwow include, Levi Thunderbull, U.S. Army on Friday evening, Johnnie Botone, U.S. Army on Saturday evening and Henry Wetsell, U.S. Marines on Sunday evening.

The OIN powwow committee Chairperson, Dara Frankling, Treasurer, Christine Morton, Secretary, Jessie Botone, Public Relations, Fritz PrairieChief and Advisors, Patricia Hawk and Bobbi Simpson.

Please turn to page 5 for more OIN information.

Help solve 31-year-old crime



This young woman is approximately 35 years of age with American Indian descent. She has black hair, brown eyes, 5’3” and weighed approximately 130 lbs. with a full upper denture place.

The victim was beaten on the head and face.

On May 25, 1981, the body of the unidentified deceased female was recovered from a low water crossing off of Highway MM, north of Dixon, Missouri.

She was wearing a dark blue long sleeved blouse with white pinstripes, brand name Try 1, blue jeans, brand name Gear. She had on blue bikini panties and a bra with Jubel or Julie written inside the bra in magic marker.

If you have any information about this woman or this case, please contact the Missouri State Highway Patrol Troop I at (573) 368-2221 and the Missing Persons Clearing House at (573) 526-6178. You may also visit www.namus.gov.

Forensic reconstruction drawing by Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigations Forensic Artist Harvey Pratt, a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
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Look Inside...



Unsung heroes of the Housing Authority
pg. 2



Patricia Spottedcrow scheduled for early release
pg. 3

The 23rd annual Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow

pg. 5-6



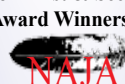
A leader, a dreamer, a doer, Archie Hoffman sought return of Cheyenne and Arapaho lands
pg. 7

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Unsung *heroes* of the Housing Authority



Submitted photo
Pictured above, the unsung heroes, Fredrick All Runner II, Patrick Sharp, Antonio Mejia, Porfirio Washa Jr. Clarence Greely, Marty Chavez, Ronald Redshin, James Burns Jr., Floyd Bringing Good Jr., Robert Franklin, Emerson Ellis Jr., Richie Chalepah Jr.

There is a group of hard working men that ease the burden of housing restrictions that cause problems for our tribal members. The Force Account (FA) Construc-

tion Crew have provided handicap accessible pathways, and other construction methods that aide our tribal members to be able to enjoy their home.

FA crew over the last two and a half years have renovated many elders’ homes, tribal members’ homes and other homes.

The crew has been very busy with the internal work of the new 12,500 sq. ft. Clinton Tribal Community Center. They built all the offices and other areas in the east end of the building. The crew worked at the Canton Community Gym Project numerous hours in all phases of construction until it was completed.

The Housing Authority administration would like to recognize the hard working FA Construction Crew for their dedication and commitment to help our tribal homeowners by using their specialized skills. Also, for all the extra effort to get two very big community projects completed on time and the quality of work they put into them.

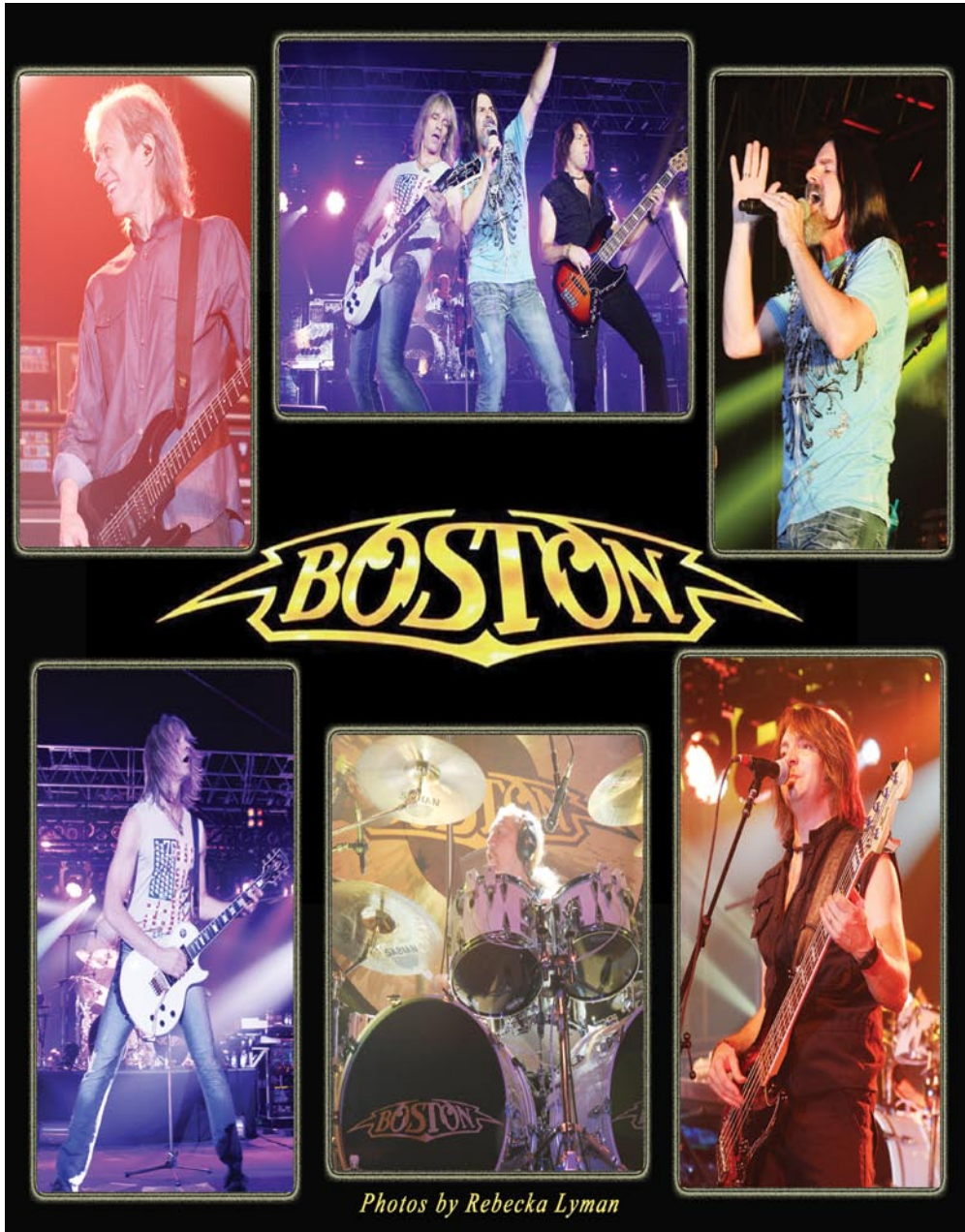
Thank you to Fredrick All Runner II, Patrick Sharp, Antonio Mejia, Porfirio Washa Jr. Clarence Greely, Marty Chavez, Ronald Redshin, James Burns Jr., Floyd Bringing Good Jr., Robert Franklin, Emerson Ellis Jr., Richie Chalepah Jr.

Submitted article



A little bit of Boston in Oklahoma

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

Boston, rock n roll band from the 1970s had their fans singing along to every song they performed.

On July 14, 2012 Boston’s sound could be heard clearly as they bellowed out hit after hit at the sold out concert performance at Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla.

Tom Scholz, is the only member remaining from the original line-up, but the sound was unmistakable.

According to Wikipedia Website, Scholz single-handedly changed the sound of rock music. An electronics whiz with a master’s degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), created effects boxes like the Rockman. The invention enabled him to create the arena-rock sound in the studio. Without stacks of amplifiers, Scholz had a sound that was clean, full and clear, which became a hallmark of the band’s sound. Eventually, Scholz built a mini music tech empire around The Rockman and his other inventions, many of which made it possible for bands and musicians to record at home, rather than spending huge amounts of money on studio sessions.

Scholz along with Brad Delp, original lead

singer of Boston, who passed away in March 2007 were the first to record a hit album at home.

Today Boston includes Tommy DeCarlo, lead singer, Gary Pihl on lead guitar, Tracy Ferrie on bass and Curly Smith on drums, shares the vocals with David Vincent.

Most of the songs on Boston’s set list were from 1986 or before, including most of the debut album. Only two songs were played from 1994s *Walk On*.

The highlight of the evening was when Boston performed *More than a feeling*, *Longtime* and *Peace of Mind* from their debut album *Boston*.

When Boston released its debut, self-titled album in 1976, rather than having just one hit single, the album spawned a series of hits that continue to be staples of rock radio airplay. From the epic *More Than A Feeling*, to *Smokin’*, *Long Time*, *Rock and Roll Band* and *Hitch A Ride*, Boston redefined rock music from a technical and musical standpoint. To date the debut album has sold more than 17 million copies in the U.S.



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

On behalf of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Chief of Staff, Ida Hoffman presents actor, singer Kevin Costner with a Pendleton blanket prior to his performance at Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla.

Kevin Costner, actor, singer, genuine

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter

Kevin Costner is best known for his academy award winning films, but music fans who heard Costner and his band rock their own style of country, wont forget his music anytime soon.

It didn’t matter whether they heard his music before or not fans were excited to see Costner and Modern West on July 19, 2012 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla.

As Costner worked the crowd fans stood to their feet when he made an unusual entrance from the back of the event center and walked through the center of the crowd. Making his way to the stage he took his time shaking hands, giving hugs, smiling and waving to everyone.

Costner and Modern West opened the show with a couple of fast pace tunes. *One Long Hot Night* describes a night a man spends in a cheap hotel with no air conditioning after a fight with his wife.

“When something is broken between and man and a woman, it isn’t going to be fixed in one night, but I bet none of you Oklahoma men don’t know anything about that ... having to spend a night away from your lady after a fight,” Costner laughed, hinting at the song’s sad and painful message.

The song, *Hero*, takes on a bit darker meaning. Costner explained it was written



for the soldiers who have returned home from Iraq and Afghanistan who are dealing with emotional scars.

“Scars on the inside, not on the out,” Costner said as he pointed to his chest.

Costner also performed songs from the TV mini-series *Hatfields and McCoys*.

“Most of the songs you hear tonight I wrote during my movie career and the making of the *Hatfields and McCoys*,” Costner said.

Costner, founder and singer of Modern West in 2007, has released two albums *Untold Truths*, 2008 and *Turn it On*, 2010. No matter the song’s tone, Costner and Modern West didn’t let down the enthusiastic crowd, as the night ended with a standing ovation.

Patricia Spottedcrow scheduled for early release

KINGFISHER, Okla.-The Governor of Oklahoma has signed off on early release of the Kingfisher mom who sparked a nationwide debate about women in prison and the incarceration of convicts for non-violent offenses.

In 2010 Spottedcrow, who is a mother-of-four, was sentenced to 12 years in prison for selling \$30 of marijuana. The case brought nationwide attention to Oklahoma about women and incarceration for non-violent offenses.

Spottedcrow has been imprisoned at Eddie Warrior for 19 months. Last year, a judge reduced her sentence to eight years.

Earlier this year the Pardon and Parole Board agreed to take a closer look at the Spottedcrow’s case. In April, the Board recommended early release.

This week, the Governor signed off on Spottedcrow’s release, with one important exception, 120 days of work-release.

“This week the Governor finally did the right thing,” said Spottedcrow’s attorney, Laura Deskin. “This woman did not deserve to be in prison twelve years.”

Spottedcrow will be transferred from Eddie Warrior Prison in the next few weeks.

It will be at least four months before she can live with her kids again.

They are now 2 years old, 3 years old, 5 years old and 10 years old.

“If she had spent all 12 years in prison, by the time she got out, it might have been too late. She might have been lost. Her children would have been grown. They never would have been given the opportunity to see the mother they are going to see; a productive member of society, and a mom they can be proud of,” Deskin said. “There are many other Patricia Spottedcrows out there.



Courtesy photo

Patricia Spottedcrow has spent 19 months at the Eddie Warrior Prison in Kingfisher for the sale of \$30 worth of marijuana.

There are many other mothers out there serving long sentences that don’t fit the crime. There is a lot of work to do.”

Iowa tribe of Oklahoma urges Congress to restore pay to Native Veterans

A week before the country celebrated Independence Day, the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma became the first Native nation to adopt an official resolution in support of restoring improperly withheld pay to eligible Native American veterans and service members. “Historically, Native Americans serve our U.S. Military at a higher rate than any ethnic group. Ensuring the welfare of our military veterans has been a sacred tradition since the founding of this country and a promise that we must always keep. They have put their lives on the line to protect us and this country. As citizens of the Iowa Nation and as citizens of the United States, we need to fight for them like they have fought for us,” stated Janice Rowe-Kurak, Chairwoman of the Tribe.

The service and loyalty of American Indian people to the United States military was instrumental in the formation of this country and continues to be instrumental in ensuring the freedom of the United States and its citizens today. As pointed out by Chairwoman Rowe-Kurak, Native Americans have the highest rate of military service of any other ethnic group in the Nation. Nearly 16 percent of the Native American popu-

lation aged 16 years and older are veterans.

For decades spanning from the World War II era to 2001, the United States military withheld state incometaxfrom the paychecks of Native American service members who claimed Indian land as their domiciles. Under federal statutory law and federal legal principles related to state income taxation of Native American individuals, Native American military service members domiciled on Indian land are exempt from state income tax on their military pay. It is believed that over the decades of improper state income tax withholding, hundreds, if not thousands, of Native service members and veterans did not receive the full pay to which they were entitled for their committed service. Under current law these Native service members have little if no ability to recover the

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money that is owed to them.

In 2001, the Department of Defense halted the practice of improperly withholding state income tax from such Native American service members’ pay in response to a memorandum opinion issued by the U.S. Department of Justice. The Department of Justice opinion stated that federal law and federal legal principles regarding the taxation of Native American individuals preempted the withholding of state income tax from the military pay of

Native service members domiciled on Indian land. The Department of Defense now employs Form 2058-2, which enables a Native service member domiciled on Indian land to voluntarily stop state income tax withholding from his military compensation. But this relatively new practice does nothing for those Native service members who were improperly taxed in years prior to 2001.

One such veteran is Richard Adame, a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi

See Veterans pay, page 8

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Stolen hay bales

continued from page 1



the livestock, our equipment or our fencing it seems to happen over the weekend or through out the night,” Whiteman said with anger in his voice. “Out in Hammon we are finding four wheeler tracks where it looks like someone may be chasing the buffalo herd. I don’t know how many times my men have fixed the fencing in different areas of the pastures. Over the past year it has been one thing after another. Here recently things seem to have calmed down ...

I had thought anyway, but now we have 60 hay bales missing.”

Unsuccessful attempts were made to speak with Officer Mark Cody with the BIA, Concho. However Kelly Maytubby, Southern Region office, law enforcement assistant said she has not seen a report of any kind come across her desk.

If anyone has any information about the missing 60 hay bales please call (405) 422-7461.

Changes for G.E.D. testing coming in 2014

There will be huge changes to the General Education Degree (GED) program in 2014. The most significant change is that it will now be done on a computer. Currently the prospective GED graduate must go to an official GED testing site and, using pencil and paper, take the test. Not so with the new exam. The tester will need to have some knowledge of the computer, mainly the keyboard. The test is expected to be harder, more stringent because of employers and post secondary schools concerns that GED graduates were not as competent as those who have earned their high school diploma. The cost of the new test will be a minimum of \$120, whereas now it averages about \$65.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Adult Education Department offers free help to Native Americans seeking to earn their GED. This help comes in the form of pre-tests, to see how the individual will do on the real test, and offers’ tutoring in the areas the student is deficient. The program will pay for the test and gives a \$100 incentive award for passing. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Dept. utilizes a computer based learning system where the student can log in on any computer and practice what they

need. Not only does this help the student learn what he or she needs, it gives them valuable experience with the computer. Many of our people have little or no computer skills at all and the Education Department wish to afford them every opportunity available. They can also go to any of the adult education offices located at Concho, Clinton and Watonga and receive free tutoring. The program also offers work books that help students prepare for what they need.

Right now is a good time to acquire the GED Diploma. An individual who has taken part of the exam and hasn’t finished, will need to start all over again on Jan. 1, 2014. The test will be significantly harder to reflect more of the states core curriculum. That means the math will be more intense and also the science. Students who have difficulty now, will find it even more so when the new test arrives. Native American students will not have to worry about paying for the test because the Education department will handle that, but they need to be aware that the test will be more difficult.

Orange you ready?

Don't wait, GED it now

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Adult Education program provides free GED instruction to all eligible Native Americans, who reside in or near our service area.

Please call to set up an appointment for the official GED Pre-Test. Bring a copy of your official tribal ID or Certification Degree of Indian Blood. Applications available inside.



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Office hours 8 am—5 pm
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Legislative News

Submitted article

Constitutional Amendment. Work is continuing on Constitutional revisions, we hope to have changes ready for the Tribal Council Meeting in October. While these changes will be taken to tribal members during the month of September, the Legislature is conducting Public Hearings throughout the month of August in order to get feedback. Contact your Legislator or the Legislative Clerk if you want additional information on this topic.

June Regular Session
All the bills on the agenda for the June Regular Session were tabled. These were:
Adopt a Tribal Safety Action Plan
Amend the Constitution
Amend the Election Ordinance
Department of Justice Law
Transparency and Accountability Act
Tribal Member Distribution Ordinance
Confirmation of Associate Judges
Approval to Submit Coordinated Tribal Assistance Grant Resolution

June 22 Special Sessions
There were two Special Sessions scheduled for June 22, at 10 a.m. and 11a.m. These Special Sessions were called for the Legislature to confirm nominations made by the Governor for the Gaming Commission and the Geary Nursing Home Board. These nominations were confirmed for:

Clayton Prairiechief, Gaming Commissioner
Jerry Levi, Geary Nursing Home Board
Marie Whiteman, Geary Nursing Home Board
Moses Starr, Geary Nursing Home Board
Leslie Swinerton, Geary Nursing Home Board
Amber Bighorse-Suitor, Geary Nursing Home Board
July Regular Session
At the Regular July Session there were four bills passed. These were taken to the Governor on July 19.
Amend the Election Law
Building Safety and Efficiency Act
Easement at Canton
July 16 Special Session
The nomination of Associate Judges was confirmed for the following:
Charles Schindler, Associate Judge
Michael Belanger, Associate Judge
Lisa Otipoby Herbert, Associate Judge
New Bills introduced for the August Session.
Creation of Department of Energy
Nursing Home Board terms
Amending Gaming Revenue Allocation Plan concerning Minor Trust Accounts
Again, contact your Legislator or the Legislative Clerk at (405) 422-7778 for more information or questions.

Tribal Homeownership Bill passes senate, heads to White House

WASHINGTON, DC--July 17, 2012--The top legislative priority for the National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC) passed the U.S. Senate by a 100-0 vote, and was sent to President Obama for his consideration. The bill, H.R. 205 - Helping Expedite and Advance Responsible Tribal Homeownership Act of 2011 (HEARTH Act), passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 400-0 in May.

The legislation amends the Indian Long-Term Leasing Act of 1955 (25 U.S.C. § 415) to reform federal leasing requirements and encourage housing and community development in Native American communities. The Act will authorize interested tribes to negotiate and enter into certain surface leases without approval of the Secretary of the Interior.

“The passage of the HEARTH Act is a long awaited victory for tribes and tribal housing programs across Indian Country. NAIHC was on the front-line of this bill and I am so proud of our members and all tribal leaders who sent hundreds of letters to Congress, testified to Congress about the need for this bill as a means to fix long-standing delays in home-site leasing and brought together Congressional staff and leaders from both sides of the aisle to agree on critical provisions. Today we savor this victory and extend our thanks to Congressman Heinrich, House and Senate leadership and the Indian housing advocates who have worked diligently to advance a piece of legislation that will change the face of surface site leasing in Indian Country,” said NAIHC Chairwoman Cheryl A. Causley.

For two consecutive Congresses, NAIHC has strongly

supported and actively advocated for the HEARTH Act since its introduction by Representative Martin Heinrich (D-NM) in 2009.

“This is about building homes, creating jobs and protecting tribal sovereignty,” said Rep. Heinrich. “Indian Country faces a serious housing shortage, and this bill will help bring new investment in housing and economic development to tribal communities across New Mexico. The HEARTH Act will give tribes the authority to make their own decisions about leases for homes and businesses on their tribal lands. The last thing the federal government should do is stand in the way of a family who wants to buy a home, and this bill will help make it easier for Native families to buy houses in the communities where their families have lived for generations.”

Mellor Willie, NAIHC Executive Director added, “The legislation will go a long way in strengthening tribal self-determination and at the same time boosting tribal economies. The bill respects and fosters Indian tribal decision-making, expedites what can often be lengthy Federal administrative processes, and will improve the delivery of Federal housing assistance and expand economic opportunity in tribal communities.”

The National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC) was founded in 1974 as a 501(c)(3) corporation. NAIHC is the only national organization representing housing interests of Native people who reside in Indian communities, Alaska Native Villages, and on native Hawaiian Home Lands.

EATING

well **DIABETES** for

By Tara Conway, MS, RD/LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Power Up with Breakfast

How many of you skip breakfast? Did you know that breakfast is the most important meal of the day because it gives you energy to start the day? Research shows that children do better in school when they start their day with breakfast. A healthy breakfast is important for everyone. If you have diabetes not eating breakfast has an effect on your blood sugar levels. Get the morning nutrition you need with these quick breakfast ideas.

Make instant oatmeal with low-fat milk instead of water. Toss in raisins or dried cranberries and chopped walnuts.

Layer low-fat plain yogurt with your favorite crunchy cereal and blueberries.

Blend a breakfast smoothie with low-fat milk, frozen strawberries and a banana.

Make one packet of microwave oatmeal with low-fat milk. Mix in 1/4 cup unsweetened applesauce. Sprinkle with apple pie spice or cinnamon.

Top a toaster waffle with low-fat yogurt and peach slices.

Stuff a whole-wheat pita with a sliced, hard-cooked egg and low-fat shredded cheese.

Spread a flour tortilla with peanut butter. Add a whole banana and roll it up.

Spread low-fat cream cheese on a whole-grain toasted bagel. Top with sliced strawberries.

Add lean ham and low-fat Swiss cheese to a toasted whole-grain English muffin.

If you don’t like breakfast foods in the morning, here are some examples of foods that would be good to try:

Peanut butter and banana sandwich on whole-grain bread

Leftover veggie pizza

Deli turkey, a slice of low-fat cheese and lettuce wrapped in a tortilla

Leftover rice mixed with low-fat yogurt, dried fruit and nuts. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

Nutrition tip of the day:

Don’t skip meals, eat small portions and more often during the day which will help keep blood sugar levels stable. It is not the type of the food you eat; it is how much and how often!

So let’s power up with a healthy breakfast and be off to a great start! For more nutritious ideas, visit www.eatright.org.

Protect children from ultraviolet rays

Submitted article

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has recently sent out Warnings about the dangers of Ultraviolet Rays (UV) from the Sun. Sunburns are harmful because they can increase your child’s risk of skin cancer later in life. Your child needs protection from the sun’s ultraviolet (UV) rays when they are outdoors. Even if it is cloudy, the UV rays damage the skin and penetrates through the clouds. The clouds may filter out some of the UV rays, but most of the UV rays can cause damage to the skin.

The UV rays can burn your skin in as little as 15 minutes. The best protection from the sun is to avoid being out in the sun. Stay out of the sun from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the best protection according to CDC. If your child is going to be in the sun, apply a sunscreen with SPF 15 or greater 30 minutes before your child goes outdoors. If your child has a reaction to the product, you may have to try another one. If your child’s skin shows sunburn or even a suntan, this indicates that their skin has had damage from the UV rays.

Other ways to protect your children from UV rays are to keep them in the shade, either under a tree, a tent or by using an umbrella. Cover up the skin with long sleeve shirts, or hats to shade the face. UV rays can cause damage to the eyes so sunglasses can give some protection. On areas of the body that are not covered, you can use sunscreen. Apply the sunscreen to the nose, neck, ears or the tops of your feet if the area is exposed to the sun. Plan ahead and keep the sunscreen on hand to apply to areas you want to protect, for yourself and your children.

This summer is unusually hot, and the children need protection from the Sun as well as the adults. Have a safe and fun summer.



Call John (405) 343-0196

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The 23rd annual Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow



The 2012 Oklahoma Indian Nation Princesses

The Oklahoma Indian Nation’s (OIN) powwow committee announced their 2012 Royalty in May 2012

They are Marley Jade Black i Senior Miss princess, Junior Miss, Jaylin Mariah Reveles and Little Miss, DoreneAllyn WhiteHors, daughter of Kayla WhiteHorse.

Marley is the daughter of Georgia and Basil Pollock. Her grandparents are Philip and Norma Black of Geary, Fanneta White and Roger Rice of Pawhuska, Gail Williams of El Reno, Okla. She is in the 7th grade and attends school at Riverside Elementary. She enjoys playing basketball and is very talented in arts and crafts. She is a member of the El Reno Indian Methodist Church. Her Indian name, Standing Woman, was given to her by her great grandmother the Late Joann Williams-Black. She is very honored to represent the OIN powwow committee as Senior Miss.

Jaylin Mariah Reveles is the 2012-2013 OIN Junior Miss princess. Jaylin is the 8 year old daughter of Jamie



Photos by Rosemary Stephens
The 2012-2013 Oklahoma Indian Nation’s Royalty from l-r: Senior Miss, Marley Jade Black, Junior Miss, Jaylin Mariah Reveles and Little Miss DoreneAllyn His-Sa-Yo-Dau WhiteHorse.

(Davis) and James Reveles of El Reno, Okla. and is of the Cheyenne-Arapaho and Otoe tribes. Jaylin attends Darlington Elementary School and is in the 3rd grade. She belongs to the Brownie Girl Scouts of Western Oklahoma, plays for the Nemesis Softball Team, Ultimate Basketball Team, and Extreme Soccer Team. Jay-

lin also held the title of Oklahoma Indian Nation Tiny Tot Princess in 2006-2007. Jaylin’s grandparents are Beverly (Morton) and Andrew Brown, Jose and Late Irene Knifechief and Donna Sweezy.

DoreneAllyn His-Sa-Yo-Dau WhiteHorse is the 2012-2013 OIN Little Miss princess.

She is 2 years old and is the daughter of KayLa WhiteHorse. She is the granddaughter of Chereesa Watan, Guy Hicks III and, also Merlyn WhiteHorse. Her great-grandparents are Max and Doreen Watan, whom she is also named after and the late Harry and Mary WhiteHorse. She has one younger brother, BrylonLee WhiteHorse. Her middle name comes from her great-grandmother, Phyllis Big LeftHand, which means Medicine Woman. She enjoys singing at powwows, dancing at powwows, playing hand game, and also being a big sister. She is enrolled in the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribe, but is also Muskogee Creek. She has many aunts, uncles, grandmas, grandpas, and cousins. Her godmother is Tu Sheena Watan who is also her auntie.

Oklahoma Indian Nation Elder of the Year-Gloria Uranga

Gloria Pratt Uranga is an Arapaho tribal member. Her parents were Julia Pratt Fire and James Monroe. She was born on Dec. 16, 1931, east of Geary, Okla.

Gloria is the oldest of five sisters, they are, Karen Fire Cutnose, Lela Mae Fire, Marilyn ‘Sandy’ Fire (deceased) and Carla Fire Jones (deceased). Gloria was raised by her grandmother, Lela “Lumpfore Head” Norton Pratt until her death and then was raised by her uncle Moses and aunt Juanita Alcorn.

Gloria is a descendant of Little Raven on her father’s side. Granddaughter of Philip Pratt, Gloria was the caretaker of her uncle Moses and her aunt Juanita until their deaths. Gloria’s father, James Monroe, was the last Sanctioned Sponsor of the Northern Arapaho Sundance held near Greenfield, Okla. in 1935.

Gloria attended school in Concho, Colony, Clinton and Weatherford, Okla. She married John David Riggs and then later married Clem Uranga of Wichita Falls, Texas, where Clem and Gloria raised their sons, Charles Uranga and Stacy Lee Riggs (deceased). Clem and Gloria made their home in the Weatherford, Okla. and Wichita

Fall, Texas areas.

In 1987 Gloria served on the Cheyenne and Arapaho Labor Day powwow committee as the vice-chairperson, then later in 1992 as chairperson.

Gloria attributes her early upbringing and knowledge of tribal customs, language, heritage, traditions and quality of life of our great Arapaho Nation to her grandparents, parents and aunts and uncles.

Gloria said she is honored to be selected as the 2012 Elder of the Year for the Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow.



Oklahoma Indian Nation Head Singer - Moses Starr



Moses Starr Jr. was born on Jan. 17, 1932 to Helen and Moses Starr Sr. in Concho, Okla. Moses was raised by grandmother, Soar Woman, in Clinton, Okla. until her death. He then moved back with his parents and attended the ninth and tenth grades at Concho School in Concho, Okla.

During the 11th grade, at 18 years of age, Moses decided to enlist in the U.S. Army and became a Ranger. He served in the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1954. He returned to Concho, Okla. where he married and raised seven children.

Moses had left his Cheyenne ways earlier in his life, but he returned to the traditional ways of his childhood, just as his grand-

mother had predicted he would do.

Moses became the Camp Crier for the Cheyenne Sundance and also carries the medicine to paint his people who have passed on, as well as their families.

He is often sought after to comfort the families in their time of loss and does so with gentle guidance and a sense of humor that he always seems to use at just the right

time. He is also a member of the Kit Fox society of the Cheyenne tribe.

Moses has served on several committees for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes as well as working with the Indian Rehabilitation Program helping incarcerated Indians make their way back into society. In 2010 the Arapahos honored Moses when he was made an Arapaho Chief.

Moses has traveled to many different countries representing the Cheyenne people with his stories, traditional Cheyenne songs and dances. He was called upon to bless the Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., as well as the one in New York City.

He speaks Cheyenne fluently and knows thousands of ceremonial songs and social songs. He is often called upon to be master of ceremonies or be Head Singer at many dances.

In 2010 Moses lost a kidney and a portion of his lung, however his love for the drum has kept him singing as strong as ever.

Moses has two surviving daughters, Juanita (Skeeter) and Jeanette, who have learned many of the traditional ways from him and they are helping him to pass the traditional ways down to his 16 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

He also has many adopted relatives, including sons, daughters and grandchildren from as far ways as New York and Tennessee.

Everyone in C&A country knows Moses Starr Jr. He has been a father, grandfather, uncle, spiritual leader, friend and elder to so many.

His sense of humor and compassion has touched everyone who has come into contact with him and his love for the Cheyenne people has inspired his tribe as well as people outside of his tribe. He truly embodies the spirit of a wise and caring elder, who is driven by the memories of his ancestors and his hope for the future of the Cheyenne and Arapaho people.



2011 Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow

The 23rd annual Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow



Oklahoma Indian Nation Honored Flags

Honored flags for the 2012 Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow will be Levi Thunderbull, U.S. Army, on Friday, Aug. 3, 2012, Johnnie Botone, U.S. Army on Saturday, Aug. 4, 2012 and Henry Wetselline, U.S. Marines, Sunday, Aug. 5, 2012. Henry Allen Wetselline, Honored Sunday Flag

Henry Wetselline was born on Feb. 23, 1985 to Philip and Elaine (Kodaseet) Wetselline in Roosevelt, Utah and passed away on May 4, 2008 at the age of 23.

Henry's grandparents are Charlotte Lumpmouth of Geary, Okla., Gary Kodaseet of Oklahoma City, and Iris Walker of Anadarko, Okla. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Glenn Walker, great-grandparents, Frank and Nina Kodaseet, Henry and Sue Wetselline, Jimmy D. Lumpmouth and Flora of Geary, Okla.

Henry graduated from Shawnee High School in 2003 and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He spent four years of active duty in San Diego, Calif., stationed at Miramar, and an eight month tour of duty in Al Taqaddum, Iraq.

When honorably discharged from active duty in July 2007, he was ranked a Corporal and had earned the Navy and Marine Corp Achievement Medal, the United States Marine Corp Good Conduct Medal, Iraq Cam-

paign Medal, Iraq Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, USMC Letter and Certificate of Appreciation, and Expert Rifle Badge.

Henry was married to Raceen Butler and resided in Oklahoma City with his wife and daughter, Aurelia. He was attending Oklahoma City Community College and majoring in psychology.

Henry was the type of person who always put his family and friends first and he was very protective of them. He could put a smile on anyone's face no matter the situation. He was always dependable and believed that you were only as good as your word. In believing this, he always kept his word. He was enrolled with the Apache tribe as well as the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. Henry was a respectable son, loving brother, devoted husband and a wonderful father. He will be missed by many.

The Wetselline, Kodaseet and Lumpmouth families are honored that the Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow committee are honoring Henry by flying his flag.

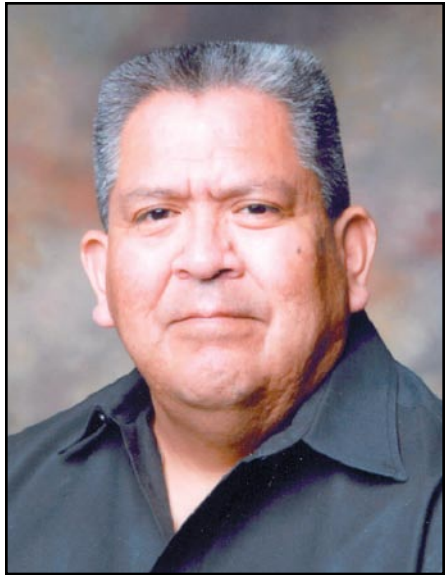


Oklahoma Indian Nation Master of Ceremonies

This year's Master of Ceremonies include Manny King and Burl Buffalomeat. Burl is a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes of Oklahoma. He is the son of the late Raymond and Norma Buffalomeat. His paternal grandparents are the late Raymond and Mary Fletcher Buffalomeat and his maternal grandparents are Dana and Mae DeBrae Black. Burl is a direct descendant of Chief Black Kettle on his mother's side of the family and a direct descendant of Buffalomeat, a prisoner of Ft. Marion, whom later in life became a Baptist minister. Burl is a Cheyenne Headsman and an advisor for the Seiling Native American

Community. He is a proud member of the Native American Church and has also helped raise many of his nieces and nephews at a young age. Burl has been emcee for many powwows and community dances throughout Cheyenne and Arapaho country the last 10 years. He has been asked to speak for many families and has a soft spot in his heart for his people in the Hammon community. Burl resides in his hometown of Seiling, Okla. with his companion Teda Benton. Burl said he is honored to be asked to partake in this year's 23rd annual Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow.

Oklahoma Indian Nation Head Man Gourd Dancer



Head Man Gourd Dancer is Mike Pierson, Navajo tribe. He is honored to serve as the Head Man Gourd Dancer for the 23rd annual Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow. Mike is an educator and coach at Dar-

lington Elementary School in El Reno, Okla. Mike and his wife, Myra, have been married for 16 years and they have three children. Mike was introduced to the circle by the Melvin and Karen Miles family.

Oklahoma Indian Nation Head Man War Dancer

Jay Mule is a proud member of the Choctaw Nation and is from Ardmore, Oklahoma. He is married to Toni Tsatoke-Mule and this year they have welcomed their first child, Jaylee Haksobishfaya (Mule). As a youth, Jay attended Carter Seminary Indian Boarding School where began fancy dancing as part of the school's area performances and dance exhibitions. He has been dancing as a fancy war dancer ever since. He also credits his boarding school experience for installing in him, a strong interest

and value for song, dance, and other cultural aspects of his Choctaw people. Jay has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Haskell Indian Nations University as well as a Masters Degree in Indigenous Nations Studies from the University of Kansas. Today, he is employed with the Social Services Department of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. He is also an ordained minister and travels extensively throughout the U.S. preaching the word of God. Jay expressed his gratitude to the committee for the honor and opportunity



to serve as the Head Man Dancer for the powwow this year. Yakoke.

Oklahoma Indian Nation Head Lady Gourd Dancer

Yolanda Sue Whiteman Valenzuela-Lira the daughter of Ginger Whiteman and granddaughter of Bruce Whiteman Sr. A wife and mother of two son's Angel Whiteman and Anselmo (Memo) Valenzuela-Lira. Whiteman enjoys the vibrations, traditions, and the culture attending powwows with her son's and mother. As a

young child growing up she was raised by her mother while attending powwows and benefit dances. Whiteman currently employed with the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes in the Treasure Department in Accounts Payable and with the Oklahoma City Indian Clinic as a Zumba Instructor.



Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow Head Staff

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Color Guard | Buddy Bond |
| Master of Ceremonies | Manny King |
| Head Singer | Burl Buffalomeat |
| Head Man Gourd Dancer | Moses Starr |
| Head Lady Gourd Dancer | Mike Pierson |
| Head Man War Dancer | Yoland Whiteman |
| Head Lady War Dancer | Jay Mule |
| Arean Director(sw) | Crystal Lightfoot |
| | Eric Sandoval |
| | Kendricks & James Sleeper |

Miss Indian Nations XIX appearing at 2012 Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow

Shanoa Skye Pinkham. Her Yakama name is Sha-lee-lah (little girl). She was Miss Yakama Nation 2011-2012 and is the current Miss Indian Nations XIX.

She is a fourth year student at the University of Washington where she is double majoring in Communication and American Indian Studies.

Shanoa is the daughter of Glen, Yakama and Yvette Pinkham (Whitebuffalo , southern Cheyenne) and has two brothers, Cameron and Dallas, who are both her best friends and support.

Her late maternal grandparents are Ralph Jim Sr, Yakama and Beatrice Whitebuffalo, southern Cheyenne. Her late southern Cheyenne maternal great-grandparents are Herbert Whitebuffalo and Susie Sandhill. Her paternal Yakama grandparents are Joe Jay Pinkham II and Tallulah Pinkham, Tulee.

Shanoa believes in families supporting each other through their endeavors and in strengthening their traditional and cultural values through sacred teachings and prayer.

The Miss Indian Nations princess program is sponsored by the United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck, N.D. and this international Ambassadorship affords her and other Native American ladies a wonderful opportunity for education and for sharing Native culture to the world.

In her platform to the youth, she is an advocate for higher education, cultural identity and in strengthening the youth against alcoholism and suicide. She believes that empowering the Native youth in multi-media storytelling not only bridges the gap between the youth and their elders, language, but also preserves their Native culture while giving them marketable skills (jobs).



Courtesy photo

Shanoa Skye Pinkham, Miss Indian Nation XIX will be making a guest appearance at the 2012 Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow Aug. 3-5, 2012 in Concho, Okla.

A leader, a dreamer, a doer, Archie Hoffman sought return of Cheyenne and Arapaho lands

By Patrick B. McGuigan
Executive Editor, City Sentinel

Archie Doyle Hoffman Sr., was born to Fred and Kathryn Hoffman in Clinton, Okla. on Feb. 2, 1937. The honored tribal elder died July 25, 2012.

As a boy, Hoffman was raised in Hering, Okla. and later attended high school in both Hammon and Cheyenne. He was a good student and was adept at solving practical problems.

Archie joined the U.S. Air Force in 1956, serving an overseas tour in Spain before his honorable discharge. He married Jesse Mae Hamilton on Oct. 12, 1957. Over many years he was a representative for the Native American Church. To earn a living, he applied practical skills he had learned as a mechanic in the military making his way in the broader culture while retaining love for the old ways, including devotion to the rights of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. He worked for the tribes for approximately 15 years during the 1970s and 1980s, and then returned as an elected officer in the 1990s.

Mr. Hoffman was preceded in death by his mother, father, brother, sister, wife, son, daughter and grandson. He is survived by four sisters and two brothers, three of his daughters, 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

As the narrator of a news report for NBC television put it in the 1990s, “The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes lost some of their lands to the federal government back in the late 1800s. and since then they’ve been fighting a 100-year battle to get them back. They tried lobbying, they tried the courts, and then, in 1996, after a meeting with some local Democratic officials, they tried something as old as American politics itself they wrote a check.”

Thus began a story on behind the-scenes efforts by Hoffman and other Native leaders to regain land around historic Fort Reno that the U.S. government had long promised would do if the facility ever stopped being a military installation

be returned to the tribes. With the encouragement of a Democratic fundraiser, Hoffman concluded, as he told reporters, “You don’t get something for nothing. Not in this world.” Hoffman said at the time he had noticed the increasing clout of the Cherokee tribe and its leaders influence built in part with significant campaign contributions to both major political parties.

He and other leaders of Oklahoma’s smaller Indian Nations were frustrated by the ability of the larger tribes to leverage sovereign rights, leavened with those significant political gifts, to gain local and national market advantages.

Hoffman hoped adding political money to the merits of the two tribes case would open doors.

A promised 1996 contribution of \$100,000 dollars to the national Democrats drive for Bill Clinton’s reelection was supposed to grease the skids to get a serious look at the issue, a consistent dream of the Cheyenne and Arapaho throughout their post-treaty unified era. In a meeting with the president as the contribution was put together in June of that year, one of Hoffman’s close allies later said, Clinton affirmed “something to the effect” of “I’ll see what can be done about it.”

Hoffman’s friend, Charles Surveyor, later recalled that Clinton fundraiser Terry McAuliffe promised, “the president says he is going to do something, he is going to do it.” Before too long, after they were dunned by some of the national party people, Hoffman and allies in the tribes were able to send \$87,671.74 dollars, which was all they had in their bank account. Later, the total contribution reached \$107,671.74 dollars. Vice President Al Gore reportedly backed the cause, but a serious hearing on the issue was never held, and today the lands are still in federal hands. The land’s return never happened. McAuliffe denied to re-



Courtesy photo

In traditional clothing and a wheelchair, Archie Hoffman attends a recent gathering in support of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes of Oklahoma. Hoffman, who died in late July, battled the federal government all his life, respectfully and forcefully articulating the case for return to his people of lands around Ft. Reno in western Oklahoma.

porters he had ever made the promise on President Clinton’s behalf. Senator Fred Thompson, who later led a lengthy investigation of campaign finance, concluded, with some sympathy for the tribes, “We know what was in the minds of the men from the tribe. And that is they thought that they had done themselves some good.”

The Cheyenne and Arapaho contribu-

tion, and other 1996 issues, became necessary for Thompson’s investigation and in Congress steps were taken that have thus far prevented return of the land.

Hoffman never stopped advancing the rights of his people. Just a few weeks ago, he appeared before a federal commission, still dreaming and believing, that one-day the Cheyenne and Arapaho will gain justice from the United States.

**THE 89TH ANNUAL
COLONY LABOR DAY POWWOW
SEPT. 1-3, 2012 IN COLONY, OKLA.
VENDOR BOOTH INFORMATION:
Contact: Cinci Hill (405) 8874689**

A photograph of a large, round, orange drum with a feathered headdress in the background.

A photograph of four Native American figures in traditional regalia, standing in a row.

**Diabetes Wellness 4th Annual
Buffalo Chili Cook-Off**
In conjunction with the 23rd annual
Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow

**WHEN: Saturday Aug. 4, 2012
WHERE: Willie Fletcher Memorial Fitness Center**

**Judging at Noon-Limited to the
FIRST 15 people to sign up at the
Diabetes Wellness Program
BUFFALO PROVIDED**

1st Place-\$200/2nd place-\$100/3rd place-\$75

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
(405) 422-7688**

A diagram of a bison with various parts labeled. The labels include: TANNED HIDE: Moccasins, Cradles, Winter Robes, Shirts, Leggings, Belts, Dresses, Pipe Bags, Quivers, Tipi Covers, Cawn Covers, Dolls; MUSCLES: Sirew, Meat for Jerky; BONES: Knives, Arrow-Heads, Shovels, Scrapers, Winter Sleds, Saddle Trees, War Clubs, Game Dice; DUNG: Fuel; RAWHIDE: Containers, Shields, Buckets, Moccasin Soles, Belts, Headaddresses, Medicine Bags, Drums, Ropes, Saddles, Stirrups, Knife Cases, Quirts, Ambands, Bullet Pouches; HORNS: Cups, Spoons, Ladles, Headaddresses; BRAINS: Hide Preparation; SKULL: Altar at Religious Ceremonies; TONGUE: Best Part of the Meat; BEARD: Ornaments for Weapons; HAIR: Headaddresses, Saddle Pad Filler, Pillows, Ropes, Halters; HOOVES: Glue, Rattles; STOMACH: Buckets, Cups, Dishes, Cooking Pots.

Veterans pay

continued from page 3

Nation and a retired Sergeant First Class who served 20 years in the United States Army. During the time of his service, his domicile was his family’s allotment on the Prairie Band Potawatomi reservation. Adame believes that during his tenure with the U.S. Army, 20 years’ worth of state income tax was improperly withheld from his military pay.

Adame hails from a long line of dedicated U.S. military service members. “My grandfather served in WWI before he was a citizen ... he is one among many who served this country in the armed forces before citizenship was granted,” shared Adame. Adame himself served in Operation Desert Storm. Speaking about his active duty service, Adame revealed feelings that he, like nearly every veteran who has served during war time, experienced. “I cried. I was scared. I thought I would never come home.”

Luckily for those Native service members improperly taxed, Adame did come home. Adame has championed the restoration of improperly withheld income tax monies to eligible Native veterans and service members for nearly a decade. When he and his fellow Prairie Band veterans discovered that state income tax had potentially been improperly withheld from their military pay throughout their careers, he began to seek assistance in rectify-

ing the injustice. Adame feels that this issue requires urgent attention by Congress, Tribes, and concerned citizens. “I have a dire feeling that if I cannot get anything done about a decades old injustice whose victims are almost all passed away, that nothing will ever be done. I feel like it is my responsibility to do what I can for my Grandfather and the relatives of thousands of my fellow tribal veterans.”

According to Adame, his voice went largely unheard until he gave a presentation before United Nations Special Rapporteur James Anaya during Anaya’s visit to the University of Tulsa in May 2012. Three Indian law attorneys, including one who specializes in taxation in Indian country, took notice of the injustice presented by Adame. Each coming from military families themselves, the attorneys agreed to volunteer their services to help Adame get this issue the attention it deserves.

The attorneys helped Adame submit testimony on the improper taxation to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs’ oversight hearing on Native Veterans’ issues. One of the attorneys presented the issue on the Native Veteran’s panel at the 25th annual Sovereignty Symposium in Oklahoma City. In the panel audience sat an employee of the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma whose Native veteran spouse returned 70% disabled from a recent tour in Iraq. Her commit-

ment to Native veterans’ issues spurred her to then present the improper taxation issue to the Iowa Tribe.

The Iowa Tribe’s Business Committee, comprised of several Native veterans itself, was quick to take action. The Iowa Business Committee drafted and unanimously passed a tribal resolution in support of restoring improperly withheld pay to eligible Native American veterans and service members. The resolution urges Congress take action to restore such improperly withheld pay to eligible Native service members and veterans. It also urges the National Congress of American Indians to adopt a similar resolution in support of restoring pay improperly withheld as state income tax by the U.S. Military to eligible Native service members and veterans.

It is Adame’s hope that other Native nations will follow the Iowa tribe’s lead. The more tribes that adopt similar resolutions, the more united the front in Indian country to press the United States to restore improperly withheld pay to Native heroes. “I truly appreciate the support of the Iowa Tribe,” remarked Adame. “When laws are not followed, especially to the detriment of those who put their lives on the line to protect the rights of everyone else, we should do whatever needs to be done to protect the interests of the Native Veterans that the law was intended to protect.”



Oklahoma’s first and only indoor water park opening soon

Clinton, OK-The time is now here, to swim and play all year. Water-Zoo Indoor Water Park will open its doors September 2012.

The 28,000 square foot glass indoor water park is located directly off Interstate I-40, exit 65 in Clinton, Okla.

Complete with a mezzanine-level playground, 600 gallon tipping bucket, inside and outside slides, bowl. Slide, Lazy and Crazy River, wave pool, this park has it all. This is Oklahoma’s first indoor water park and will feature a retractable roof that can be opened in warm weather, offering visitors a

wonderful beach like experience.

In addition to the water park, the facility will feature a 10,000 square foot building for party rooms, concessions, merchandise, showers, restrooms and lockers. Prices for the entry, passes and parties are now listed online at water-zoo.com. Water-Zoo offers discounts and promotions in the *Clinton Daily News*, the *Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune* and through their e-club. Join on Facebook or Website.

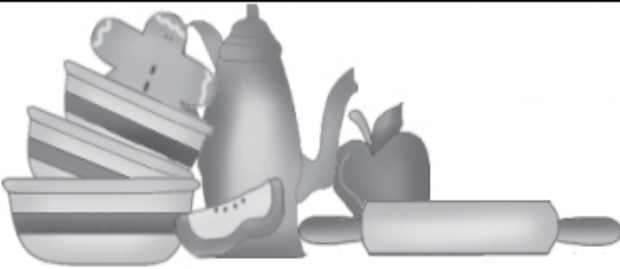
“We are excited to bring new entertainment to the area along with 70 jobs. Interested applicants can apply online

or in our corporate office at 1504 Neptune Drive in Clinton,” General Manager, Adam Akers said.

Water-Zoo also has a campground with 36 super sites offering customers a place to stay while they play. Water-Zoo will have bundle packages available with the Water-Zoo Campground and hotels adjacent to the water park, Hampton Inn and Holiday Inn Express. Although packages are available, customers do not have to stay in the hotel or campground to enter the park.

For more information visit water-zoo.com or call (580) 323-3555 ext. 9.

“Be lazy or be crazy at ‘Water-Zoo Be You’.”



Chunky Peach Popsicles

Cooking with USDA Foods

*Recipes furnished by the
Cheyenne & Arapaho Food Distribution Program*

1 1/4 pounds ripe peaches (3-4 medium), halved and pitted

Juice of 1 lemon

1/4 cup orange juice

1/4 cup sugar, or to taste

1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

Directions:

Coarsely chop peaches in a food processor, or by hand with a potato masher. Transfer 1 cup of the chunky peaches to a medium bowl. In a separate bowl, add lemon juice,

orange juice and sugar to taste (depending on the sweetness of the peaches) and whisk until smooth. Add to the bowl with the chunky peaches and stir in vanilla.

Divide the mixture among eight 3-ounce freezer-pop molds (or small paper cups). Freeze until beginning to set, about 1 hour. Insert frozen-treat sticks and any remaining peaches; freeze until completely firm, about 1 hour more.

BRIEFS

The Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association’s 2012 Tradeshow and Conference

Aug. 13-15, 2012 at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For more information visit www.okindianguaming.org/conference.html.

The Native American Development Corporation Economic Development and Procurement Conference

Aug. 14-15, 2012 at the

Holiday Inn in Grand Billings, MT. For more information or to register visit www.nadc-nabn.org.

Elder Care for Native Americans and Alaska Native Communities and Organizations

Aug. 16-17, 2012 at the Renaissance Hotel and Resort in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Strategic Planning for Tribes and Tribal Organizations

Aug. 20-21, 2012 at the Renaissance Hotel and Resort in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2012 Tribal Lands Forum Tribal Lands and Environment: A National Forum on Solid Waste, Emergency Response, Contaminated Sites, and USTS

Aug. 20-23, 2012 at the Mills Hotel and Resort in Coos Bay, Oregon. For more

information visit www4.nau.edu/itep/conferences.

The 19th annual National Tribal Environmental Conference

Aug. 26-29, 2012 at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa in Acme, MI. For more information, hotel accommodations or registration visit www.ntec.org/annualmeeting.html.

Native American Housing Conference

Sept. 13-14, 2012 at the Hyatt French Quarters in New Orleans, LA. For more

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

Rocky Boy’s annual powwow

Aug. 2-5, 2012 at the Rocky’s powwow grounds in Box Elder, Mont. For more information contact Joann at (406) 395-5705.

The 23rd annual Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow

Aug. 3-5, 2012 at the Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Christine Morton at (405) 422-7545.

The Lumpmouth Descendants Family Reunion

4 p.m.-8 p.m., Aug. 4, 2012 at the El Reno Lake Pavilion. Please bring side dishes, meat will be catered. For more information contact Francine Williams at (405) 422-7566 or Teresa Murray at (405) 201-8551.

Kaw Nation powwow

Aug. 3-5, 2012 at the Washunga Bay powwow grounds in Kaw City, Okla. For more information call (580) 269-2552 or visit www.kawnation.com.

Indian Alcohol Substance Abuse Program (IASAP) Strategic Planning and Training Meeting for Tribal Safety Action Plan

Aug. 8-9, 2012 at the Family Youth Services building, 7565 E. Hwy. 66 in El Reno, Okla. Meeting Aug. 8 from 12 noon - 5p.m. Meeting Aug. 9 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For more information contact John Blackowl at (405) 422-7659 or (405) 201-3609.

The 81st annual American Indian Exposition

Aug. 8-11, 2012 at the Caddo County Fairgrounds in Anadarko, Okla. Parades at 10 a.m. on Wednesday Aug. 8 and Saturday Aug. 11. Nightly performances at 8 p.m. For more information visit americanindianexposition.org. For dance contest information call (405) 334-9193.

Birthday dance for Emmett Red Bird Sr.

Aug. 11, 2012 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance begins at 2 p.m. Supper at 5 p.m. Vendors are welcomed. Contact Vivian Red Bird at (405) 708-3975 for more information.

Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association’s 18th annual Conference and Tradeshow

Aug. 13-15, 2012 at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For more information contact OIGA Executive Director, Sheila Morago at (405) 818-7462. To reserve booth space call (918) 245-8006.

Intertribal Indian Club of Tulsa’s Powwow of Champions

Aug. 17-19, 2012 at the Oral Roberts University, 7777 S. Lewis in Tulsa, Okla. Doors open at 5 p.m. Friday Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information call (918) 378-4494 or (918) 838-8276.

Surprise 25th birthday dance for Rikki “Turtle” Candy

Aug. 18, 2012 at the Hammon Community Hall in Hammon, Okla. Supper at 5:30 p.m. with dance to follow. Head-staff TBA. For more information call Tammi Candy at (405) 201-4014.

Eastern Shawnee Children’s powwow

Aug. 18, 2012 at 12615 S. 705 Road in Wyandotte, Okla. Dance competitions include Tiny Tots and Junior divisions. For more information call (918) 666-7710.

Lucky Star Casino-Clinton annual powwow

Aug. 24-25, 2012 at 101 N. Indian Hospital Road in Clinton, Okla. Open to the public. Vendors, arts and crafts booths welcomed. For more information contact Isaac Rhoads or Danielle Cling at (580) 323-6599.

Ottawa powwow and celebration

Aug. 31-Sept. 2, 2012 at the Adawe Indian Park, 11400 S. 613 Road in Miami, Okla. For more information call (918) 540-1536 or visit www.ottawapowwow.com.

The 89th annual Labor Day powwow

Sept. 1-3, 2012 at the Colony powwow grounds in Colony, Okla. Food, arts and crafts vendors welcomed. For booth information contact Cinci Hill at (405) 887-4689. For powwow information contact Louella OldBear at (405) 426-2278.

information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Native American Wound Care Conference

Oct. 8-9, 2012 at the Moronga Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Midwest Native American Economic Development Conference

Oct. 17-18, 2012 at the Millenium Knickerbocker

Hotel in Chicago, Ill. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The second annual Native American 8(a) Conference-Government Contracting and Small Business Development

Nov. 8-9, 2012 at the Moronga Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativenationevents.org.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Happy Birthday Alo
Aug. 1
From all your cousins,
nieces and nephews from
Montana, South Dakota,
Wyoming and Oklahoma.



Happy Birthday
Jessie Avila
Aug. 24
From all your friends
and teachers at
Concho Headstart



We want to wish you a
very Happy Birthday
Sonnyboy!
July 21
You have brought so
much joy and happiness
to our life and you
continue to do that every
day since the day you
were born. We are so
blessed to have you in our
lives. Mama and daddy
loves you Sonnyboy!
Happy 2nd Birthday
Brandon James Wermey
Jr.!! Love mama and
daddy.



Happy Birthday
Malaina Tall Bear
July 28
Love your sisters, brothers,
nieces and nephews



Happy Birthday to my
son and husband
Dezmond and Christopher
July 23 and July 24
Love you both with
all my heart
Love, Sonya Racelis



Happy Birthday
LaRaya Alexander
Aug. 5
From all your friends
and teachers at
Concho Headstart



Happy 6th Birthday
Dezmond Cain Racelis
July 24
You're our biggest blessing
we love you with
all our hearts
Love mom, dad, the rest
of Racelis and the
Howlingbuffalo family



Happy Birthday
Ross Island
Aug. 22
From all your friends
and teachers at Concho
Headstart

Happy Belated Birthday
Brandon James Wermey Jr.
Lil B.J.
Love you lots, grandma



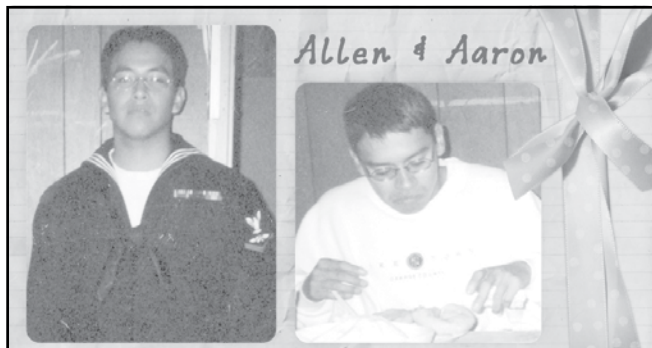
Happy Birthday mom
Aug. 17
Your a wonderful mom with
a big heart thanks
for everything
you do for your family.
We wouldn't have it any
other way. Your the best
Love, all the
Howlingbuffalo's, Raceli's,
Fox's and Chaves Family's



Happy Birthday
Gibby (Littlecalf)
Aug. 30
From your sis in law, Ebee



Happy Birthday
Jaylon Leyva
Aug. 21
From all your friends
and teachers at
Concho Headstart



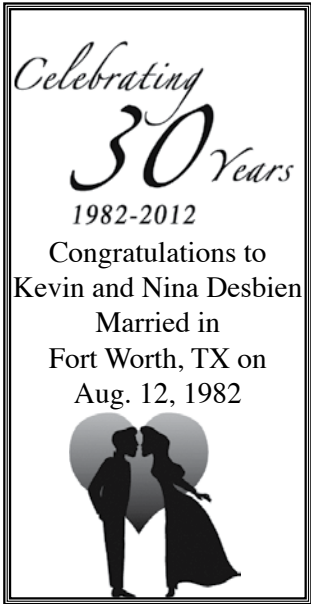
Happy Birthday
Allen and Aaron Sutton
July 27 and Aug. 2
From mom, Virgil, Ellen and Chauncina.
We love you both very much and hope your Birthday is a
great on and many more!!!



Happy Birthday
Talana Faith
Aug. 5
From your auntie Ethel



Happy Birthday Thomas
'TM' Fasthorse Aug. 4
Sometimes I worry about
you, You don't
relax enough
You work so hard, There
is so much for you to do.
You don't realize how
much you are appreciated,
or how much you give of
yourself to others.
Or what a wonderful
husband you are to me,
and what a perfect father
you are to our children.
Other times I am thankful
for the way you are,
as I realize it is the only
way you could be.
But at all times, I want
you to know that I respect
you greatly and I thank
you for being the best
man in the world in every
way. I love you
Margaret, Blaine, Brandy,
Baylee and Tori



Ray Redcherries of Holdenville, Okla. and Karen Burney
of Springfield, Mo. were married on June 19, 2012
in Holdenville, Okla.



Happy Birthday to my
Birthday twin on Aug. 4

Chante Yellowface aka
Farrah Roman Nose
Love your Olahoma family
to you in Canada.



Happy Birthday!
Tristan
Christa
Mischell
and Seth
May you all be blessed
on you special day!
May you be a blessing
on your special day!
Our prayers are with
you all today and
forever!
We love each of you!
Your families, Limpy,
Whiteshield and Tiger



Devon
July 28
Love your mother,
Tabitha Walker



Happy Birthday
Carol E. Mitchell
Aug. 8
I want to wish you a
very Happy Birthday,
I love you so much, I
thank you for giving
me such beautiful
granddaughters, Bella
and Brook.
From your mother,
Carol Standingwater,
your sisters Carla,
Carin and your
brothers John and
Christopher. We all
love very much, hope
you get everything
you wish for and stay
out of trouble!



Tiara Slinkey, Regina Toahy and Lexie Aldrich working
hard in the kitchen.



Phyllisha Patton hanging out with
Maisie Hulbutta in the toddler room.

The Concho Child Development Center would like to
say, Thank you to their Summer Youth workers, Phyllisha
Patton, Regina Toahy, Lexie Aldrich and Tiara Slinkey.
We enjoyed your hard work and appreciated all the laughs
you gave us and the children while you ladies were with
us.
We miss you all. Love, The Concho Child Care Staff



Who is this?
The photo has writing on the back side
that says "Old Blindy at Cantonment, Arap-
aho".
If anyone has any information please call
(405) 685-1901



Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Head Start Program



The Cheyenne & Arapaho Head Start Program-Concho Center is continuously accepting applications for enrollment for the 2012-2013 school year. The Head Start Program is a comprehensive Child Development Program that is designed to promote high quality services and provide a range of individualized services in the area of Education, Early Childhood, Medical, Dental, Mental Health, Nutrition and Parent Involvement. Head Start Services are responsive and appropriate to each child and family's development, Ethnic, Cultural and Linguistic experience.

Eligibility Requirements:

3 years old to 5 years old-must be 3 years old by September 1, and turn 5 years old after September 1.

For Application to be processed, the following must be attached:

- a) Copy of Child's Birth Certificate
- b) Copy of Child's Immunization Record
- c) Copy of Child's Social Security Card
- d) Copy of Child's Health Insurance

card

- e) Income Verification
- f) If the Child has Special Needs. Documentation Attached.
- g) CDIB (If Applicable)

Head Start provides transportation to and from the Head Start Center in a 25 mile radius in service area. Includes Concho, El Reno, Kingfisher, Okarche, Geary and Calumet.

Certified Staff, Age Appropriate Curriculum, Certified CDL Bus Drivers, Nutritious Meals-Breakfast and Lunch, Cultural Activities and Field Trips.

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Head Start Program follows Federal Guidelines and local Department of Human Services requirements. The Head Start Program does not discriminate against: Race, Color, Sex, National Origin or Disabilities.

For Enrollment Packet or more information call

Benita Bear, Center Supervisor at (405) 422-7647 or Rachel Snyder, Family Services Coordinator at (405) 422-7645 or (405) 227-2055.

JOBS find your Career

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver's license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: whaag@c-a-tribes.org.



TRIBAL TRIBUNE
DEADLINES
At 3 p.m. every 8th and
23rd of the month.
Unless the 8th or 23rd falls
on a weekend, it will be the
Friday preceding.

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUL 11 2012

**IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73012**

DOCKET _____ PAGE _____
FILM _____ IMAGE _____

CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:)
))
C.D.L.))
DOB: 08/15/02))
E.B.L.))
DOB: 12-12-05))
)

Minor Children

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES TO: ANDREA R. LIMPY
 ANGELO SLEEPER, JR.
 BRANDON JENKINS

TAKE NOTICE that Leona Whiteshield has filed in this Court a Petition For Guardianship on the above-named minor children in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma,

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE of the Petition due to being the Mother and Father's of the minor children and you may submit a written protest in the case.

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that this matter is hereby set for hearing on the 8th day of AUGUST, 2012 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 11th day of July, 2012.


Frank Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Leona Whiteshield
P.O. Box 311
Seiling, Ok 73663

**NOTICE
LIHEAP FUNDS
CURRENTLY
AVAILABLE
General
Assistance
LIHEAP
COOLING
Assistance
(no water bills
please)
Food Vouchers
For applications
call (405) 422-
7539 or (405)
422-7476
No CUT OFF
notices will be
accepted.**

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
Johnson O'Malley Program
2012 Back To School Activity
Dates & Locations for the following JOM Communities

Thomas - Aug. 1 City Pool, 6-8 p.m.
Watonga - (Tentative Date) Aug. 2, Site TBA
Yukon - Aug. 4 Dale Robertson Ctr, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Darlington School Aug. 6 Enrollment Day
Seiling - Aug. 7 City Pool, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Woodward - Aug. 8 Aquatic Center Park, 7-9 p.m.
Mustang - Aug. 8 Mustang Community Ctr, 4-7 p.m.
Enid - Aug. 9 City Pool, 4-6 p.m.
Calumet High School, - Aug. 10 1-3 p.m.

JOM staff will have applications available. For more information please call Francine Williams or Nakayla Lumpmouth at 405-422-7566 or 405-422-7658.

JOM will provide only basic school supplies for grades PreK-12th grade, must complete an updated JOM application for 2012-2013 school year.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes
(405) 262-0345 / (800) 247-4612

Upcoming PBS History Detectives Episode to Feature Washita Battlefield

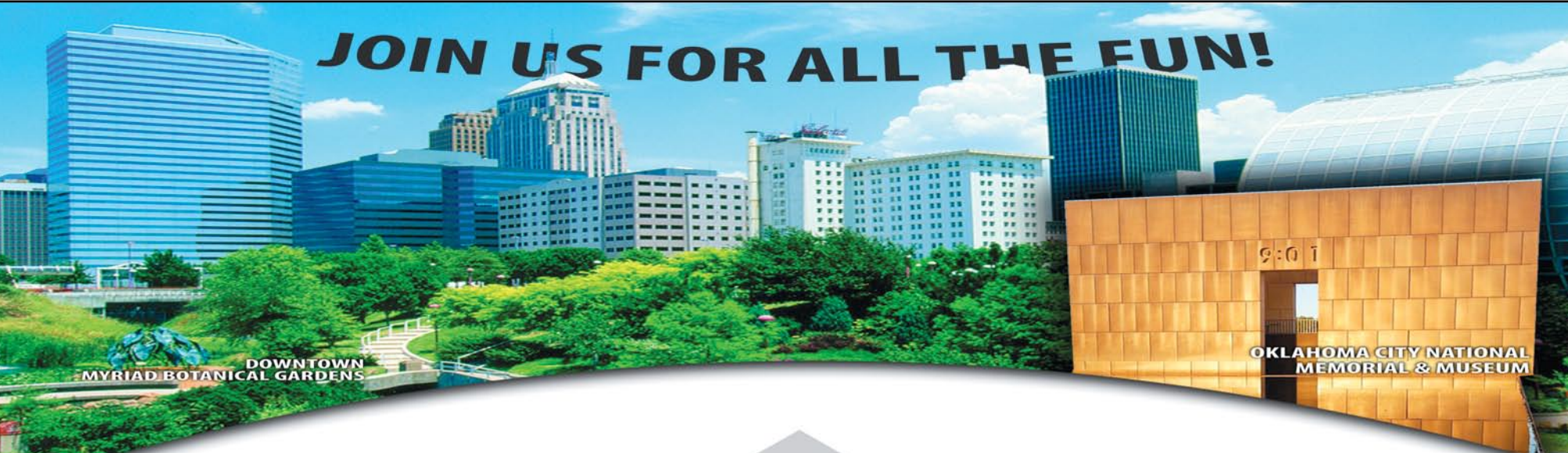
Season 10 of the popular PBS show "History Detectives" will feature many exciting and intriguing investigations, one of which involves Washita Battlefield National Historic Site in Cheyenne, Okla. On Tuesday, July 31, at 7 p.m. CST, tune in to see what is learned regarding items supposedly to have belonged to Cheyenne Peace Chief Black Kettle, recovered by a 7th U.S. Cavalry soldier during the Washita attack on Nov. 27, 1868.

The episode will include interviews with historians, a Cheyenne Chief, and staff at Washita Battlefield NHS. For more information please call (580) 497-2742 or visit www.pbs.org/opb/historydetectives.

Washita Battlefield National Historic Site protects and interprets the setting along the Washita River where Lt. Col. George A. Custer led the 7th Cavalry on a surprise dawn attack against the Southern Cheyenne village of Peace Chief Black Kettle on Nov. 27, 1868. The attack was an important event in the tragic clash of cultures of the Indian Wars era. The site is located in western Oklahoma near the town of Cheyenne, halfway between Oklahoma City and Amarillo, Texas. The park's new visitor center is located one mile west of Cheyenne on Highway 47A.

For more information, call (580) 497-2742 or visit on-line www.nps.gov/waba.

You may contact the BIA-Winnebago Agency, Attn: Realty, Rt. 1, Box 18, Winnebago, Nebraska 68071 or Monica Flores, Realty Officer/LaVerne Parker, Realty Specialist at 1-402-878-2475 or Toll Free 1-877-215-5936 for more information.



Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association

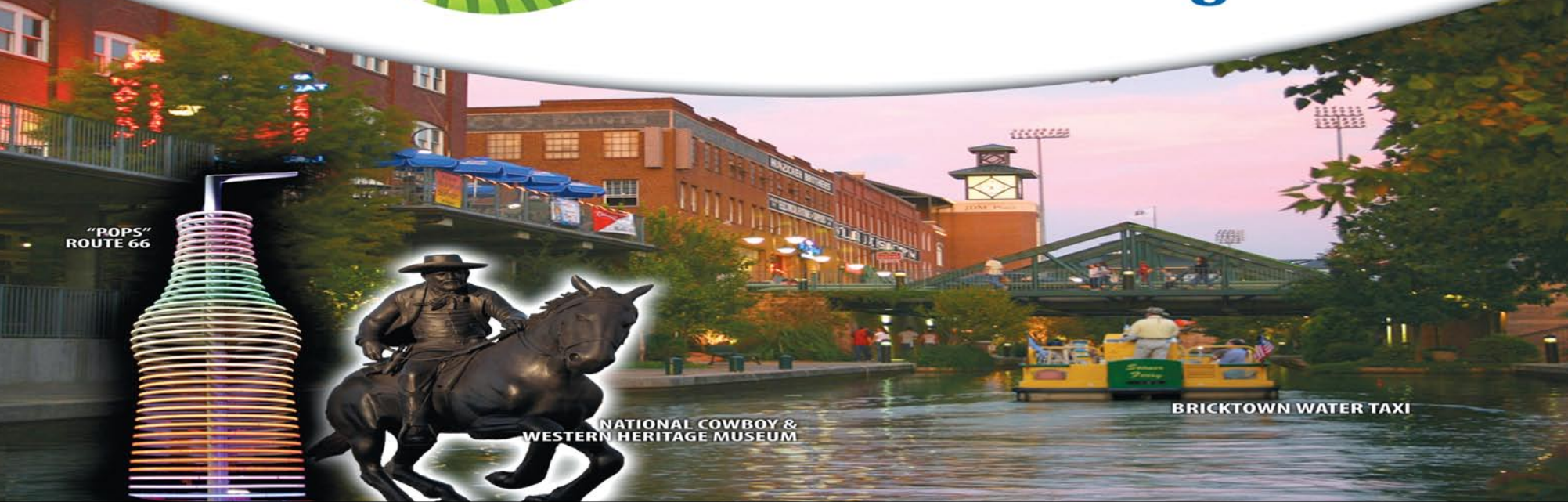
18th Annual Conference & Trade Show
August 13-15, 2012

For More Info from OIGA:
Sheila Morago
Executive Director
405-818-7462
Sheila.Morago@oiga.org

To Reserve Your Booth Space:
Event 1 Productions, Inc.
Official Show Decorator
918-245-8006
www.event1inc.net



Oklahoma City



WE'VE GOT YOUR GAME!

\$75K
Bingo Blast

August 3, 4 & 5

\$18 packs paying \$1,000 per game
Two guaranteed \$5,000 games per session

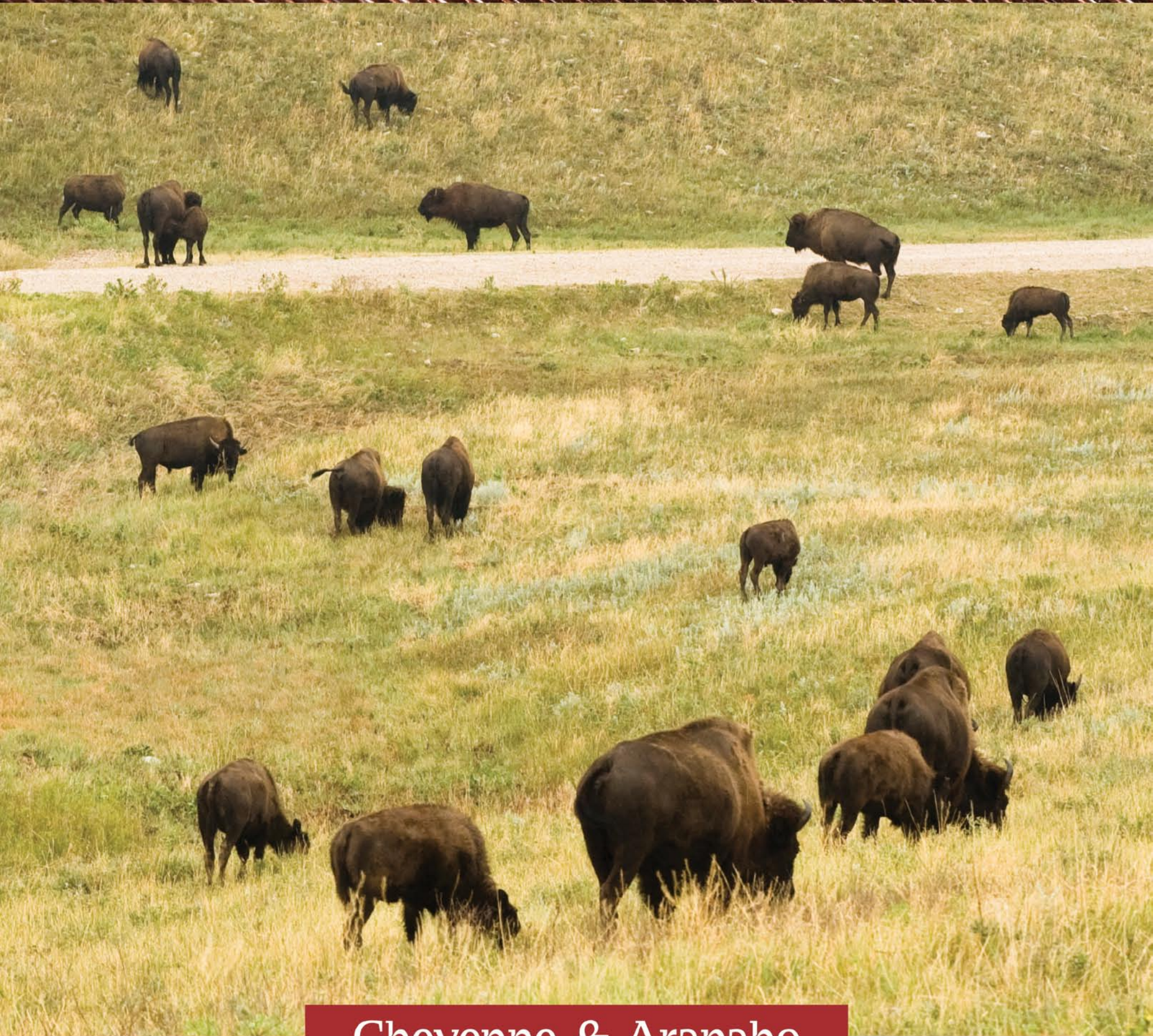
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:30pm
Minis at 6pm

SUNDAY 5pm
Minis at 3pm

ICE COLD
SUMMER

WIN DIAMONDS, CASH OR A CRUISE!

14 DAYS OF GIVEAWAYS
August 1 - 14 • 8pm
2 Winners every day!
EARN ENTRIES NOW!



Cheyenne & Arapaho

Honor what is SACRED

Quit Commercial Tobacco

Tobacco is an ancient tradition in our culture. It’s a sacred ritual passed down from our ancestors. But when commercial tobacco took over, everything changed. It is time to honor what is sacred and quit commercial tobacco.

The Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline can help you quit. When you call, you receive free quit coaching and your choice of free patches or gum. They give you the courage and support to quit commercial tobacco for good.

		Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline	
Free help		1 800	QUIT NOW
		784-8669	OKhelpline.com